

WIRELESS STATION, BIGGEST IN WORLD, GIVEN ITS TRYOUT

New Plant Communicates with Panama, Colon and Atlantic Coast Naval Stations.

LONG STEP IN GREAT SYSTEM

Every Warship and Every Island Possession to Be in Range.

ABLE TO REACH PACIFIC COAST

Communication with Western Points Confined to Night Time.

THREE HUGE TOWERS BUILT

Hill Overlooking Potomac River Site of Arlington Station Which Marks Noteworthy Advance in Wireless.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Crackling and sputtering with life, the navy's new wireless station at Arlington, Va., the most powerful plant in the world, tonight flung from its lofty aerials the first messages which signalized the completion of an important step in the building of a globe-girding wireless system which will keep every ship of the United States navy and every island possession within instant communication of the capital.

Wireless operators—professional and amateur—on one side of the globe probably had their instruments at their ears straining tonight to catch the faint buzzes as the powerful apparatus sputtered out calls for Panama, Colon and the Atlantic coast naval stations.

Down in the soundproof operating room, windowless and protected by double doors, some of the navy's most experienced operators, directed by Lieutenant Woodworth, sent out the first flashes.

"N-A-X, N-A-X," the call for Colon, 3,750 miles away, was sent hurtling through the ether. At intervals the instruments sparked "N-A-R," the call for Key West, 975 miles off. No official messages were sent, but the results of the test were noted at stations on the Atlantic coast, as well as Key West and Colon and reports on the trials will be made tomorrow.

Three-Thousand-Mile Range

The radius of the new plant will be about 3,000 miles when it is in working order. This range, probably the acme of wireless operations, will be attained gradually. Communication with the Pacific coast will be attempted only at night for the present, but throughout the day the secretary of the navy at his desk in Washington will be within instantaneous communication with Key West, Guantanamo, Colon, the naval coaling stations, and all Atlantic stations. When the plant is working perfectly and the chain of stations is completed, Washington will be in touch with Hawaii, Samoa, Guam, the Philippines and Pearl Harbor. The completed system will cost about \$1,000,000. The sea then no longer will be a wilderness for the American navy. The ships with weaker equipment cannot communicate with the powerful plant at Arlington, but they may rely on the various stations for communication to Washington.

Three Huge Towers. Three huge steel towers on the brow of a hill overlooking the Potomac and dwarfing the Washington monument hold the aerial which fling off the messages to the ether. In the construction, skilled iron workers who had braved death on many a skyscraper declined to work at such dizzy heights. One tower is 150 feet above the hill where its base rests and that is 200 feet above the river. The others measure 60 feet.

At the base of the towers are the soundproof work rooms, quarters for the operators and barracks for the marines who will guard the towers.

The Arlington station marks the most advanced step thus far taken in the establishment of regular and steady communication by wireless on long distance, although the records of the Army and Navy departments disclose many "freak" messages sent and received over great spaces. These, however, were exchanged under the most favorable conditions and, for the most part, are regarded as accidents.

CANADIAN WHEAT WILL BE SENT DIRECT TO TWIN CITIES

WINNIPEG, Canada, Oct. 28.—The Canadian Pacific railway announced last night that a new tariff on grain shipments from western Canadian points to Duluth and Minneapolis would go into effect November 8, which would be identical with that for Fort William. This is said by railway officials and shippers there to mean that large shipments of grain in bond will be made during the balance of the season from Saskatchewan, Alberta, and Regina to those two American grain and milling centers.

MAN SHOT BY HUNTER IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HOUGHTON, Mich., Oct. 28.—The first fatal hunting accident of the present season in northern Michigan, occurred today, when Jerry Coffey, a logging team man, was shot, presumably by a deer hunter, while walking through the woods.

The Weather

For Nebraska—Unsettled and colder tonight, with probable showers.
For Iowa—Unsettled, with showers tonight or Tuesday.
Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:
8 a. m. 54
9 a. m. 52
10 a. m. 50
11 a. m. 48
12 m. 46
1 p. m. 44
2 p. m. 42
3 p. m. 40
4 p. m. 38
5 p. m. 36
6 p. m. 34
7 p. m. 32
8 p. m. 30
9 p. m. 28
10 p. m. 26
11 p. m. 24
Midnight 22

TAFT SAYS ISSUE IS CLEAR

President Discusses Probable Effect of Democratic Promises.

TARIFF REFORM TRIED ONCE

After Second Election of Cleveland Prospect of Reversal of Policy of Protection Precipitated Depression in Business.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—President Taft today made public a statement in which he declared that the "four years of depression which followed the second election of President Cleveland, were due to the promise of tariff reform and the democratic changes in the tariff that followed." The president said that the issue before the voters is clear—"On the one hand prosperity and real progress, on the other a leap in the dark."

"The American people," he continued, "have more than once surprised those who thought the people were being successfully fooled, and I believe that a similar surprise awaits our opponents on the coming 8th of November." The statement in full follows: "In view of erroneous statements regarding the causes of the four years of depression which followed the second election of President Cleveland it may be well to recall the facts. In his formal letter of acceptance, September 26, 1892, Mr. Cleveland emphasized the need of 'tariff reform' and made it the leading issue between the parties. 'Tariff reform is still our purpose,' he said, 'though we oppose the theory that tariff laws may be passed having for their object the granting of discriminating and unfair governmental aid to private ventures, we wage no exterminating war against American interests.' This has a familiar sound today, save that, instead of 'tariff reform,' the democratic slogan now is 'A tariff for revenue only.' According to the Baltimore platform, the tariff is not merely to be reformed, but the principle of protecting the American industry is to be extended, root and branch. On that platform Governor Wilson stands."

Storm Signal Raised.

"To go back to Mr. Cleveland's second term, the proof from his own writings and utterances is that he was elected on the issue of 'tariff reform.' It is also a fact of history that immediately upon his election, capital and industry took alarm, enterprise became paralyzed and business disorganized. The argument has been advanced that these deplorable conditions could not have been due to impending 'tariff reform' because they arose nearly two years before the enactment of the Wilson tariff bill. It should be unnecessary to say that when there are signs of a cyclone the rational man does not wait for the storm to hit his house before getting into the cyclone cellar. The Wilson bill was in sight above the horizon on the morning after the November election of 1892 and capital and industry began their start for the cellar, just as I fear, they will take to shelter again, should the Baltimore platform of 'A tariff for revenue only' be approved by the American people on November 5."

"Mr. Cleveland was undoubtedly sincere in his belief that 'The alarming and ex-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Police Powers of Regular Army in Texas Enlarged

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Officials here today denied that there was any purpose on the part of President Taft to declare martial law over any part of Texas as an incident to the continuance of the revolution in Mexico.

It has, however, been found necessary to enlarge the police powers of the regular army patrolling the borders. This applies not only to the mere arrest of armed rebels crossing the line to escape pursuit, but also to their detention. Several embassies to the officers charged with the execution of the neutrality laws have followed the discharge by state judicial officers under habeas corpus of fugitives held by the army and officials of the Department of Justice, and this difficulty is to be met by guarding those refugees as military prisoners beyond the reach of state authorities.

Two officers of Orozco's staff captured in Texas and held by soldiers were released under writs of habeas corpus. Although their rearrest was ordered from Washington as soon as news of this action reached here.

Major Asarte and Colonel De La Fuente are the only ones who can be found, and they will be held under section 14 of the neutrality act passed at the last session of congress under "detention" rather than "interned," which might be regarded as a recognition of the belligerency of the rebels.

Hard Coal and Union Pacific Merger Cases Again Postponed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Without announcing decisions in either the Hard Coal trust, state rate or Union Pacific merger cases, the supreme court adjourned today after handing down one opinion.

The supreme court today advanced to December 2 for arguments the case involving the constitutionality of the newspaper section of the postal appropriation law.

STRIKE OF CIGAR MAKERS AT MANILA IS BROKEN

MANILA, Oct. 28.—The cigar makers strike was partly broken this morning after lasting a month. Of the 14,000 strikers, 2,500 registered at the factories and returned to work and it was expected the remainder would resume soon.

OFFICIALS IN LAND OFFICE AT GREAT FALLS RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—President Taft has removed Edward L. Barnes, register of the land office at Great Falls, Mont., and accepted the resignation of Receiver Wilson of the same office. The action follows an investigation.

SUICIDE FOLLOWS MURDER OF WIFE

Wisconsin Farmer Kills Wife's Parents and Grandfather Because He Is Barred from House.

NOT ALLOWED TO SEE WOMAN

Man's Body Found Hanging to Tree in the Woods.

RETURNS TO PLACE WITH GUN

Man and His Wife Shot as They Come Out of Door.

FAILS TO FIND ANOTHER VICTIM

Wife Hides in Cupboard with Baby for Three Hours—Four-Year-Old Boy Only Witness to Triple Tragedy.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Oct. 28.—Alvin Roehr, 33, a farmer of Plymouth, shot and killed his father-in-law, Phillip J. Ott, Mrs. Ott and Mrs. Ott's father, Fred Haut, when he was refused permission to see his wife, with whom he had not been living.

Mrs. Roehr and her baby escaped by hiding for three hours. The shooting took place yesterday, news of it reaching Sheboygan today.

Roehr's body was found today hanging to a tree in the woods about a quarter of a mile from the scene of the tragedy. It is supposed he committed suicide, fearing vengeance by a posse.

When Roehr, who lived just across the road, went to Ott's home and demanded to see his wife, the grandfather refused the young man admittance. Roehr went home, returned with a shotgun and shot and killed Haut. As Ott and his wife came out of the door Roehr shot them also, both shots entering the breast and killing them.

The young husband next entered the house in search of his wife, but she had heard the shots and had taken her baby and hidden in a cupboard, where she remained until Roehr left. The only witness to the shooting was the 4-year-old son of Ott, who was at the milk shed. Thinking the entire family had been killed he went upstairs and hid in bed.

Alleged Poisoner Predicts Death of Supposed Victims

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Witnesses from Milwaukee and Chicago from whom the state expected to draw testimony bearing out the charge that Mrs. Louisa Lindloff murdered her son Arthur by poisoning him, appeared at the criminal court early today at the request of state's attorney. Today was expected to bring forth the most damaging evidence the state possessed against the woman, whom the prosecutor has pictured to the jury as a wholesale poisoner of her own relatives.

Several witnesses from Milwaukee, whose identity the state's attorney will not disclose until they were to appear on the stand were closeted today with the prosecutor for some time before the opening of court.

Testimony taken up to this time was by a doctor and a maid. The physician testified that he suspected poison in diagnosing the boy's illness and that he believed the fatality occurred because of the lady's receiving additional poison after the doctor's last visit to him. It was sworn that Mrs. Lindloff, who professes to be a seeress, predicted the death of the near kin she had lost in recent illness even prior to the day and hour of their death.

An insurance agent, J. H. Price of Chicago, testified that Mrs. Lindloff took out a \$1,000 policy on Arthur's life March 26. The boy died June 12.

A coroner's doctor then told of the examination of the bodies of William Lindloff, the defendant's second husband and of her daughter, Alma, describing the removal of the viscera by a toxicologist, Dr. E. R. Leconte, for Prof. Walter Haines, who examined them for poison.

A report presented by Coroner Peter Hoffman, said chemical analysis disclosed a considerable quantity of arsenic in the viscera examined.

Dr. John M. Berger, associate surgeon at the University hospital, testified he saw Arthur about ten minutes before death. Mrs. Lindloff was present. She volunteered the suggestion that the lad had eaten too many cucumbers.

J. M. Wright, an undertaker, who buried William Lindloff and Alma, said that when he arranged the funeral of the first Mrs. Lindloff said:

"You will be back here within a year."

"I asked her for what purpose," testified the witness, "and she said 'for another death.'"

"Just a year from that time I was called to bury Alma," he added, "and Mrs. Lindloff said to me, 'You see what I told you. The spirits told me all about it.'"

ALL BALLOONS IN BIG RACE ARE STILL AFLOAT

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—All the balloons participating in the international race for the Gordon Bennett cup, which started yesterday from Stuttgart, are still afloat. According to dispatches received from various points at 5 o'clock this afternoon they were generally heading to the east, after sailing northward during the night. They were all about the latitude of Berlin. It is regarded as probable that the winner will be carried again to Russia.

AGED WOMAN MURDERED IN HOME NEAR QUINCY, ILL.

QUINCY, Ill., Oct. 28.—The body of Mrs. Ellen Cullmer was found early today in the ruins of her home, twenty-seven miles north of Quincy in Hancock county. She was 72 years of age and lived alone. The report was common that she had much money concealed about the house.

Joe McKee Fined for Speeding. CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Joe Tinker, shortstop of the Chicago National league, was arrested and fined \$5 for speeding today while running toward Evanston.

"Well, Do You Think I'm Fit Only for the Scrap Heap?"



From the New York Herald.

VICTORY SURE, SAYS M'COMB

Democratic National Chairman Makes Last Weekly Forecast.

HAS INSIDE INFORMATION

He Predicts that Wilson Will Get Nearly Eight Million Votes—Wilson and Bryan Make Speeches.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Chairman McComb of the national democratic committee issued a statement today containing his last weekly forecast in behalf of the election of Governor Wilson.

The statement is divided into two parts. "Inside information," declares Mr. McComb, "gives us final proof that the party which polled more than 6,000,000 votes four years ago will poll nearly a third more than this year, and the number will be made up of many republicans. Defeat is now virtually inconceivable."

Elsewhere in the statement the manager warns his followers that they must not lay down arms till the election is past and that they must be prepared for "eleventh-hour efforts of their opponents."

President Taft is called "inefficient, but well meaning," and Colonel Roosevelt's followers are declared to have tried vainly to "capitalize the shocking performance of an irresponsible person."

Appeal for full voting is made in conclusion, lest the election by chance be thrown into the house of representatives.

Wilson and Bryan Speak.

WESTCHESTER, Pa., Oct. 28.—"In the face of certain democratic victory the prosperity of the country is going on uninterrupted," said Governor Wilson in his first campaign speech since he broke off his speaking campaign a week ago.

"Pennsylvania expects, New Jersey expects, the whole country expects the democratic ticket to win," declared the governor.

"And as the expectation grows the prosperity of the country is not checked for a moment," he continued. "There is no business man in the country who has a fear of interruption of his business unless he has been breaking the laws of the land and the laws of honor."

Crowds welcomed the governor on his way from Philadelphia to Westchester.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Oct. 28.—William J. Bryan spoke here today on the democratic case, congressional and legislative tickets and attacked the republican prosperity argument against a change in the national administration. He declared that a panic could only come from Wall street.

Mr. Bryan opened his one-day campaign in southern Illinois cities by speaking at his birthplace, Salem. He will end his speaking in Illinois at East St. Louis late today.

Statement About Prohibition Funds. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Contribution to the national prohibition party's campaign were \$20,025.32, according to the report of Treasurer H. F. Paris. The expenditures are placed at \$18,222.41. No contributions over \$1,000 were received.

The campaign committee of the Union League of New York reported it had received contributions for the republican campaign to the amount of \$13,746. The largest contributor was Frank J. Gould, who gave \$5,000. Senator Root, Emerson McMullen, G. T. Baker and "a friend of the cause" (not a corporation nor office holder) each contributed \$1,000.

The socialist campaign committee in the Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania congressional district received contributions of \$641.22 and has been promised \$300 by the national socialist committee.

A Real Revelation.

SEWARD, Neb., Oct. 28.—The development of Nebraska, published by The Bee, is a revelation to the people who live in this state and who have not considered the wonderful wealth of its raw material. The problem of furnishing power from its streams, of getting the people to the trade center by quick transit—the interurban will soon be solved. A trip by auto or carriage through the state will show the farm houses to be equipped with all modern conveniences and appliances, such as improved machinery, silos, autos, and even the sleeping porch. The Nebraska farmer is far advanced, in comfort of living, beyond those of eastern states. The Omaha Bee has helped to develop the big industries of Nebraska. It is conservative, truthful and is always for the land where the people are the happiest and most contented.

The Blade, E. E. Betzer.

Serious Riots Are Probable in Cuba on Election Day

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Officials here welcome the announcement from Havana that the leaders of the two political factions have undertaken to abandon their pre-election mass meetings which have already resulted in several serious collisions. But the impression prevails here that the danger of an outbreak on a large scale has merely been averted and that, unless there is decided change in the attitude of leaders, the real trouble may be expected after election day, next Friday.

A drastic restriction of the registration lists, which would exclude a large portion of the Zayista or Liberal element, may operate to turn the tide in favor of the Conservative or Menocal party, and thereby, officials here believe lies the real danger, for then the Zayistas will break into riot if the election judges undertake to draw the lines against them.

President Taft is in close touch with the officials of the State, War and Navy departments in their plans to insure a speedy and effective intervention in Cuba should conditions demand it.

CHANGE IS MADE IN THE CANADIAN CABINET

MONTREAL, Oct. 28.—The Gazette, the government organ here, today announced that Louis Coderre, member for Hochelaga, had been appointed secretary of state to fill the vacancy in the cabinet made when P. D. Monk resigned the portfolio of minister of public works as a protest against the government's naval policy. Mr. Coderre will act also as minister of mines. The government's naval policy, which resulted in a break in the cabinet, includes an immediate cash contribution of from \$30,000,000 to \$100,000,000 to the British admiralty.

Vice President J. S. Sherman is Seriously Sick

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 28.—It was reported from the residence of Vice President Sherman this afternoon that his condition remains such as to cause apprehension and that he does not respond as readily as heretofore to the remedies that are being given him.

His physicians issued the following bulletin this morning:

"Vice President Sherman is a very ill man, although the reports in circulation regarding the night were greatly exaggerated. Mr. Sherman was sitting up yesterday and he walked about the house from room to room. His condition is bad, it is true, but I do not apprehend any immediate crisis."

Close friends of Mr. Sherman admit that his condition is very serious and that he has had sinking spells at times during the summer. It was stated today that he was slightly improved.

M'MANIGAL CONSULTS RYAN

Stenographer Says Dynamiter Talked with Iron Workers' President.

M'MANIGAL MEET IN NEBRASKA

Witness Testifies J. J. McManigal Remained in Office After Times Explosion and Came West to See Brother.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 28.—Conferences between Otis E. McManigal, the confessed dynamiter, and Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, were described by B. F. Cook, a stenographer, at the "dynamite conspiracy" trial today.

The defense had maintained that Ryan never had talked to McManigal and that the entire responsibility for causing explosions rested on J. J. McManigal.

Cook, who now lives at Charleston, Ia., was formerly employed by McManigal in Indianapolis. On August 25, 1910, he testified, McManigal came into the iron workers' office and asked for McManigal.

"McManigal was out, so I told Mr. Ryan," said Cook. "Ryan ordered me to escort the visitor into an inner office, which I did."

McManigal had just returned from Kansas City, Mo., where he blew up part of a bridge being constructed over the Missouri river.

McManigal Met in Nebraska. Cook testified that after the Los Angeles Times building was blown up by J. J. McManigal looked himself in his office and devoted himself to reading newspapers. Later, the witness said, McManigal disguised himself and started to meet J. B. McManigal, his brother, at a town in Nebraska, where J. B. was to go on his way back from Los Angeles and after hiding for two weeks in Salt Lake City.

The witness also said Ryan had knowledge of the \$1,000 monthly given to McManigal to pay his expenses.

Cook also identified a telegram sent by McManigal to Harry W. Leggettner at Pittsburgh, saying: "Come on; I will be at headquarters Monday and Tuesday."

In response the witness said Leggettner, a member of the union executive board, who now lives at Denver, appeared with a suitcase which had been identified as having been made to carry a twelve-quart can of nitroglycerine.

ADRIANOPLE IS CUT OFF FROM CAPITAL BY ARMY OF BULGARIANS

Invaders Seize Railroad and Capture Turkish Military Train East of Besieged City.

ESKI-BABA IS ALSO CAPTURED

Columns Are Completing Circuit Extending Near to the Sea.

TURKS TAKE THE OFFENSIVE

Dispatches from Constantinople Say Army Has Been Reinforced.

SERVIAN ARMIES ARE ACTIVE

Now Hold Whole of Old Servia and in Conjunction with Montenegrins the Best Part of Novipazar.

BULLETIN.

BELGRADE, Oct. 28.—The Turks evacuated Uskup in such haste that they killed one another in fighting for places in wagons and railroad cars, say reports from the front.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—In one of the greatest strokes of their campaign, the Bulgarians have cut the railroad between Constantinople and Adrianople and have thus isolated the latter city. That was indicated today in a special dispatch from Sofia, which declared the invaders had seized a Turkish military train on the railroad.

In addition to the capture of the town of Eski-Baba by the Bulgarian troops, they have been pushing forward, according to the latest reports from the eastern side in the hope of entirely destroying the Turkish army defeated at Kirk-Kilisseh.

At the same time the invaders are carrying out a wide, sweeping movement reaching almost to the shores of the Black sea and still other columns are completing the circuit around Adrianople. Bulgarians assert the fate of Adrianople is practically sealed. Despite the peril of the situation, however, the Turks have not lost hope of retrieving themselves. According to a dispatch from Constantinople received here today by way of Rostov, Broustina, sufficiently reinforced reinforcements have now reached the front to enable the Turkish commander-in-chief to assume the offensive.

It is stated that three Turkish columns are moving toward the north. The dispatch says, too, that the Turks have recaptured Maras from the Bulgarians.

The Servians, from whom Europe did not expect much, are now in possession of the whole of Old Servia and in conjunction with the Montenegrins hold the best part of the district of Novipazar.

The Servian columns have obtained possession of the Turkish railroad from Mitrovitz, its northern terminus, down to Uskup and they are following the defeated Turkish army to Velos, farther to the south.

The Bulgarian column co-operating with the Servian army in the western part of the peninsula has occupied Iskip and threatens to cut off the retreat of the Turks to the south.

Greek Army Also Advancing. The Greek army, too, is making steady headway. Its capture of Pentapoleia is considered of the utmost importance, for with Pentapoleia in Greek hands the whole country to the north is easily accessible to the advance of Greeks and the way is left open to Thessaly, the Turkish base in the far western region.

The Greek plan is clearly to effect a junction of the Greek armies and then march on Saloniki. The Greek crown prince's army is now within striking distance of the fortress.

In the first place the Greeks must sever communication between Monastir and Saloniki. The Montenegrins are still hammering away at Tuzkoteh and Scutari.

The Bulgarians, Servians and Montenegrins have taken, since the beginning of the campaign a total of 10,000 prisoners and 250 field guns, according to carefully tabulated estimates.

The invaders of Turkish territory are establishing civil administrations in towns captured by them is evidence that they have an intention of giving them up to BELGRADE. Oct. 28.—The Servian troops have taken the town of Mitrovitz on the railroad to the north of Uskup and Varditsko also has fallen into their hands, according to a dispatch from the Servian base at the frontier. Fifteen quick-firing cannon, 400 rifles and a mass of ammunition were abandoned by the Turkish troops during their retreat.

All the neighboring small towns also are surrendering to the Servians.

The Turkish army after abandoning Uskup retreated toward Velos, the men throwing away their rifles in their flight. Hundreds of wagonloads of supplies were left behind.

The Servians captured eighty-nine field guns and fifteen howitzers, with a lot (Continued on Page Two.)

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